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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, May 13, 1910. VARIOUS MATTERS

Memorial day is less than two weeks Screen-door dealers are longing for a hot wave to help trade,

ome to us from Halley's comet.

Warm sunshine Tuesday noon Somerset lodge works the Entered

Apprentice degree this evening,-adv. Many sore throats have resulted from sudden weather changes and so

nuch flying dust, The annual meeting of the Connec-

cut State Firemen's association is to held in Waterbury September 14

o be on hand to watch the celestial Connecticut postoffices are receiving

After today, in some of the state owns, the census will be officially delared closed and no names will b

The black-billed cuckoo, woodcock, black-throated blue warbler and boblink are the latest arrivals of the

Circular letters are being received by Catholic pastors urging clergy and lymen to attend the Eucharistic cor

The fourth convention of the Engish Connecticut State Luther league is o be held today (Wednesday) under

mployes received an order Monday orning stating that any assignment wages will in the future be fol

On Tuesday, the Norwegians celebrated an anniversary similar, in some respects, to Fourth of July in this country. It marks the first steps taken by Norway in 1814 to establish its own government with an independent

The regents and members of the ounty D. A. R. chapters have been

Christian Endeavor union have ed to accept the invitation to held the spring meeting of the union at Noank on Decoration day.

The society connected with the Noank Baptist church extended a welcome as soon as the society at the Niantic Congregational church notified the committee that the society would be unable to entertain the union on that the

There will be an address by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Norwich. His subject has not been announced. There will be the usual music, praise service reports, etc.

Brought by Catherine Cassidy Against O'Rourke's Estate.

Catherine Cassidy, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Catherine O'Rourke, sues Bridget McCune for \$1.600 damages. tally and was of unsound mind and incupable of making a valid transfer. The transfer was voluntary and without consideration and the defendant has refused to deliver up the money.

Use of the Flea. Do not regard the flea with great contempt; it is about the only creature which gets any work out of a dos.

—Atchison Globe.

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PERSONAL

Joseph Harris is to visit in Hartford and Rockville today. C. E. Whitney of Oak street re turned on Tuesday from a visit to New

W. Frank Courtney of Baltimore Md. where he has been attending dental college, is at his home here. Mrs. Mary A. Young and granddaughter, Miss Viola G. Engler, are the guests of relatives in Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Max Corin and their children have returned to Brooklyn N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Harriet Cheney of Washington street.

DISTRICT DEPUTY PERKINS

VISITS ST. JAMES LODGE Witnessed Working of Entered Ap prentice Degree and Commended Work-Banquet Followed.

With a large attendance at the regular communication of St. James' lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., at Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, one candidate was worked in the entered apprentice degree before District Deputy C. C. Perkins of New London, who made his official visitation to the lodge. The work was admirably done lodge. The work was admirably done by Worshipful Master Gilbert and the other officers of the lodge and at the conclusion Deputy Perkins, in address-ing the lodge, referred to the excel-lent manner in which it was carried

a delegation of about a dozen from New London, while there were a half dozen from Danielson present. Fol-lowing the work a banquet was served in the banquet hall, for which Davenport catered

LADIES' NIGHT AT

THE COLONIAL CLUB. Twenty Tables of Whist Played, Resulting in a Most Delightful Evening -The Prize Winners.

The Colonial club held a most enjoyable ladies' night Tuesday evening, a record attendance being present. Twenty tables of whist were played. The prizes went as follows: First lady's, Mrs. S. Howard Mead, half dozenout glass tumblers; second lady's, Mrs. W. J. McKnight, out glass dish; first gentleman's Stephen H. Passes silk. gentleman's, Stephen H. Reeves, silk umbrella; second gentleman's, C. G. Pierce, box of cigars. Refreshments were served. The pleasing affair was given under the capable direction of Whiteker, chairman, Charles E, Lamb and Robert W. Otis.

FIFTH COMPANY HAS

DRILL OUTSIDE ARMORY. Spent About Three-quarters of an Hour-Interest in Baseball Which Company Team Won.

For the first time this spring Captain Tarbox took the Fifth company for a march about the city on Tues-day evening, spending about three-quarters of the drill hour out of doors. doing up McKinley avenue, they went brough Broad to Broadway and up Broadway for some distance, counermarching to Perkins averue, to Mc Kinley avenue and the armory. There followed some drilling in the armory, but thereafter the interest was sentered in the indoor baseball, the company team playing a Y. M. C. A. team and winning by the score of 29 to 4. One recruit was enlisted during the

The title of "Colonel" never did fit Mr. Bryan very well. "Elder" is much more appropriate.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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Futting Through of Street to Replace Durkee Lane Considered of Much Importance-Addresses by Arthur H. Grant, Editor of The American City, Rev. W. A. Keefe and Dr. P. H. Harriman.

A diversity of subjects interested the members of the board of trade who were gathered in large numbers at the Buckingham Memorial on Tuesday evening for the May meeting. A lengthy but one-sided discussion on the importance of having the city put through a new street in place of Durkee lane furnished the opening number, during which it was brought out that such an improvement would be of vital importance and ought to be put through. The board also decided to have the public improvements committee ask the common council for an appopriation to spray the elm trees this spring, and expressed sympathy with the effort to have the town pay pupils' tuition at the Academy. Arthur H. Grant of New York, Rev. W. A. Keefe and Dr. P. H. Harriman were the speakers of the evening, and all were heard with deep interest in their illuminating addresses, all receiving much applause.

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It makes no difference what the

opinion of the city officials may be as to whether he will make a good officer. He has nothing to do with national politics. Politicians have been sad-

reports for chairmen of several com-nittees who could not be present. For the transportation committee is was tated that the committee is making ly responsible, much in contrast to a board which refers matters to a com-mittee where there is a lot of divided

stated that the committee is making progress regarding the extension of lines and relative to the trolley express change. The health and sanitation committee has not as yet arranged with the labor unions for a public meeting to discuss the tuberculosis camps, bue expects to do so soon.

For the educational committee W., D. Tilson presented the resolution adopted by the Principals' club relative to the town furnishing the tuition for Academy pupils, which has been printed. F. W. Cary thought this a step in the right direction and comsidered it would be a good idea to have a meeting for the discussion of this matter. It was voted that the board was in sympathy with the movement, and the report was referred to the educational committee for action. The matter concerning industrial training school, which came up last year, was referred to and the advection committees to and the advection committees there is a lot of divided responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility, all lay it on to someone clse. This is not so with a commission of responsibility in that.

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Importance of New Street. In the public improvements commit-tee, John D. Hall stated that there was nothing new regarding the street which it was hoped would replace Durkee lane. He stated that he had seen The Bulletin company, and they are ready to do their part of the work, where the proper all supposers and they are ready to do their part of the work, where the proper all supposers are supposed to the part of the work.

are ready to do their part of the work, give the proper alignment and make the improvement, but the others have not been heard from.

C. F. Theyer asked to have the action which had previously been taken on this matter read, which was done, showing that the committee had been asked to get the number of square feet of abutting property owners, the lines of property and the estimated cost of the changes.

System is Wrong.

The American city is hadly governed are bad men but because the system under which they are operating is one under which no business corporation could exist for any length of time. It must often go to a state legislature which is not interested or hostile and wring from them the privilege of growing.

Our present form of government is

One regents and members of the county D. A. R. chapters have been invited to attend a luncheon in honor mixed to attend a luncheon in honor Mrs. Sara. T. Kinney, at Hotel Green, Danbury, on Thursday, May 28, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Bual will be to astmaster. The number of guests is limited to 150.

Richard Coyle, 87, in state prison more than 24 years under a life senting. Mrs. A. H. Maine, in Altentation more than 24 years under a life senting to death than the much of the said that the least has properly but at the Chestnut street entrance M. B. Ring owns the greater portion of the changes.

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The park commissioners through George S. Palmer of the soard, asked the New London common council stilling and invariably with a world in Prince and Sunshine society will be hostesses for the international convention to held in New Haven, commencing on Thursday morning and continuitg and invariably with a world in New Haven, commencing on Thursday morning and continuitg and invariably with a world of Sunshine society will be hostesses for the international convention to be held in New Haven, commencing on Thursday morning and continuitg and invariably with a world of Sunshine notes and suggestions, and make a general social time.

ACCEPT NOANK'S INVITATION.

Address to New London Christian Endeaver to Be Given by Rev. H. J. Wyskeff.

President John E. Caulking of New condon and the other members of the security committee of the New London Christian interesting stories of and general social time.

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The question of spraying elm trees was brought up by President Tracy, who said there are 400 in the streets or on the side of walks which Frank Kimball has stated could be sprayed for \$500. General W. A. Alken spoke in behalf of this and expressed great faith in it. It was voted that the public improvements committee appear

REBIRTH OF THE AMERICAN CITY Arthur H. Grant, Editor of The Amcrican City, Advocates Commission Form of Government.

e smaller entities because have come up without any provision and the town is often better off than the city, as they are a part of the state and have a too definite stand-ing in Connecticut, as here they have much power without regard to

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THEIR WESTERN TRIP.

Rev. W. A. Keefe and Dr. P. H. Harri man -Tell of Their Impressions and the Beauties of the Country.

Being presented by President Tracy to give some of his impressions of his recent western trip, Rev. W. A. Keefe said that if there ever was a place to inspire one to speak it is this home of War Governor Buckingham, added to the inspiration from the virtues of the board of trade, in the assistance of which and its work he deems it the duty of every one daily. He told of being the guest of boards of trade in all the western cities—Chicago, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Santa Barbara, Sait Lake City and Denver. The board of trade include the men in whom we center our hope-carrying on as they are the work for which the veterams of '61 to '65 laid down their lives.

Throughout the west one spirit was found everywhere, and that was the booming and boosting which ever, one seemed to be doing for his city. That is a message I bring nome to you. This is the best city in Connecticut, the best industrial city, the one place to live in. That is one impression we brought home. (Applause.) We must pay our tribute to the business men who have linked the east to the west by the railgoads, whose brains are sending the truits of the western industry all over this earth. It is members of boards of trade who have done all this work, and America expects every man to do his duty.

all this work, and America expects every man to do his duty. San Francisco today stands as the city of the most remarkable possibilities and gives us a wonderful encourage tree and gives us a wonderful encourage. agement. Four years ago it was a heap of ruins, but today it is a magnificent city and they are gioriously proud. Its location, the products of the state, oil, fruit, lumber and gold, all help the city. Oil is king in California, the crude oil being sent to Chill, Central America, is used extensively on relivendent. Responsibility Can Be Placed. Each member of the commission is responsible for the department he is at the head of. He can be held direct ca, is used extensively on railroads and is sent to Japan and Chins and turns forty per cent of the wheels west of the Mississipp This new industry is a magnificen

of the wheels west of the Mississippi. This new industry is a magnificent one. The city also gets the benefit of the states to the north, all the products going through the Golden Gate.

By irrigation marvelous results are being attained in western states. They go about things in a scientific way in many places and the youthful vigor is telling. They plant there according to the soil, so that they get successful crops. They all work together there and never turn their back on anything that stands for the benefit of the city, state or country.

state or country.
In many towns the boards of trade show up the special features of the He told of a smudging party in Colorado where the people all light petro-leum lamps to keep off the frost in pro-tection of crops. This is done on no-tice from the weather bureau through the board of trade. When the call comes and when we can help our fel-low men we should go out and do it, whether it dirties our clothes or not.

whether it dirties our clothes or not. (Applause.)
Their visit to the stockyard in Chicago was told of and it is remarkable the way in which they use up all the by-products. They do things business-like. In some sections the waste of natural resources is deplorable, long stretches of devastated timberland being seen.

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While we saw all that the westerners are so proud of, yet it is from this section that they are getting the finished goods to turn out the raw material out there. The brains of the east and west are joining to make this the most giorious country on earth. The westerners have often told that the brains of the cast and the money of the northeast have been used to build them up, but now they say they have paid up and the relations are changed.

Dr. Harriman thought it was innec-

Dr. Harriman thought it was unner essary to detain the meeting by remarks, but said it was a journey great education, expansion of ideas and inspired one to the greatness of this glorious country. From the reason why people should take a trip abroad, for you should first see that great canyon in Colorado. It is a magnificent panorama. You can find the antique, beautiful and gorgeous sights, impossible to describe. The

people are looking far into the future out there. In Frisco a great work has been done and there is no indication of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carew have returned from Atlantic City to their Washington street home.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. William A. Norton.

More than any of the old folks rea-lize, the little folks at the table like to have food and drink the same as Father and Mother. Mrs. Philip Ripley (formerly Miss Mabel Bacon) of Andover, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. William Appleton Alken, Mrs. Aiken entertained informally for Mrs. Ripley on Monday evening.

DONAHUE'S SANITARIUM Lounge Was Afire and Some of the Baseboard Had Been Charred-Put

one of the rooms was after and a por-tion of the baseboard was burned Those in the house had however, by chemical and water, put out the fire before the company got there, so that their services were not required. How the fire started is not known, but it was in what used to be the billiard room of the residence. The loss will

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Some of the social organizations are planning "comet dinners" so as

he new postal cards. They take the ak well and have a picture of McKin-

feathered family noted.

ress to be held in Canada in Septem

be auspices of the English Lutheran swed by a discharge from the serv

Dr. Oliver C. Smith of Hartford. who addressed the Norwich Medica society Monday evening, read a paper on Goitre before the Springfield Academy of Medicine on Tuesday eve-

Yesterday was the old English Whitesday, in England in ordinary years a bank holiday, when parks are crowded and there is a general exodus to e country, to secure the green birch-boughs, symbol of Whitsuntide also

Wyckoff.

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President John E. Caukins of New London and the other members of the executive committee of the New London Christian Endeavor union have

There will be no change in any of the arrangements. The programme is being made up now. Rev. Dwight C. Stone of Stonington will speak on Obedience. Rev. Brewer G. Boardman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waterford will deliver an iddress on Our Building Plans.

SUIT FOR \$1,600

Bridget McCune, Who, It Is Claimed, Has Money Belonging to Catherine

It is claimed that on March 5, 1910, Michael O'Rourke had \$1,336.16 in trust belonging to the estate of Catherine O'Rourke. On that day he transferred that sum to Bridget McCinie, who now has the money. Mrs. O'Rourke had been broken down mentally and was af unsound mind and

BOARD OF TRADE MAY MEETING

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in behalf of this and expressed great faith in it. It was voted that the public improvements committee appear before the common council and seek such an appropriation for the work this spring.

For the new industries committee, the president stated that there was no doubt but that they are tending strictly to husiness and there need be no misgivings as to results.

Father and Mother.

Perhaps you can remember the time when a fork-full of the meat or potato or a sip from the cup that your Pather or Mother was using seemed to possess some remarkable merit and flavour.

If children can be given a strong, nourishing food drink such as Postum it satisfies their desire to have things like the older folks, and at the same time gives them a drink they love and fatten on.

President Tracy at this point intro-luced Arthur H. Grant, editor of The American City, of New York city, to he need of a change in the govern-ng of cities, he proceeded to show the ecessity of a change, and said that the union of the states of this

As offies developed they began to get certain powers from the state, and since then they have had to ask the state for all changes. There is always an overwhelming number in a legislature not familiar with the conditions in a city asking for a charter or wanting a change. A city often outgrows a charter, and then a new one is needed. Some time our American cities are interest,

and tes had not been the cause of his

"We finally decided to have him quit

tea and coffee and try Postum. He dates his recovery from the day he commenced to drink Postum, and has not had to stop work from sickness

Like Their Parents.

fatten on.

A lady up in Oakes, N. D., says that since their family have been drinking Postum the children are stronger and better than ever before, and are so giad that they can have coffee to drink "just like papa."

The husband and father was taken sick with a very severe attack of stomach trouble and had to give up work, being confined to the house for some weeks, suffering greatly. For some time he had been in the habit of drinking coffee for breakfast and tea for dinner and supper. The wife writes: "After reading some of your advertisements we wondered if coffee and tea had not been the cause of his Out Before Chemical Got There. At 10.45 o'clock Tuesday Chemical company No. I was called to Grand View sanitarium, in Washing-ton street, the former Lorenzo Black-stone place, for a fire in an upper room. When discovered a lounge in

guments Remaining.

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